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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 31, 1977 Vol. 58 No. 128

Fry among witnesses called in police probe

By John Rebchook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, said Wednesday about 12 persons have been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury scheduled to begin an investigation Thursday into possible irregularities in the Carbondale Police Department.

The grand jury will convene at 9 a.m. in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Hood said he is "not seeking any indictments with the grand jury, although they could certainly do so."

Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager, said he and John Wornick, city attorney, have been subpoenaed. Hans Fischer, Carbondale city council member, said he also has been subpoenaed.

Fry was first informed of possible irregularities in the police department by Fischer on Jan. 25. Fry then placed Wornick in charge of a city investigation of the police. The investigation was turned over to the Illinois State Police on Feb. 7.

Fischer said Wednesday he understands that other council members with knowledge of the alleged

irregularities have been subpoenaed, although he does not know their names.

Hood declined to name persons who have been subpoenaed. James Kerley, Jackson County circuit clerk, said the names will not be made public unless indictments are returned by the grand jury. Kerley said indictments by a grand jury must be filed as public records.

The grand jury will supplement the state police investigation, Hood said.

Fry said he has given Hood records and documents from the city investigation concerning Ralph Brandon, a Carbondale Police detective who committed suicide on Jan. 17.

One focus of the investigations has been the police handling of \$1,880 in cash mailed to Carbondale from Arizona in 1974.

Several sources have said that before Brandon died, he had turned the money over to George Kennedy, who resigned as Carbondale police chief on Feb. 17.

Hood decided that a grand jury is the appropriate way of investigating remaining questions after a meeting on Feb. 28 with Fry, Wornick and Capt. Joseph Ginter, commander of state police District 13 at Du Quoin.



Dog day afternoon

As temperatures soared into the 80's Wednesday afternoon, students all over campus dotted the fresh spring-green grass in varied postures of repose. Even campus canines joined in these traditional "rites of spring." Mish, a part-shepherd, part-spaniel, opens wide for a lazy yawn while his master, Scott Prisant, sophomore in forestry, catches 40 winks in the warm sunshine. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Research associate picked as director of student work, financial aid office

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gordon White, an SIU research associate, will become director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance Friday.

Swinburne made the announcements at a special meeting of professional and civil service workers and some graduate assistants in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The search for a new director began last fall, since both Frank Adams, the former director, and Raymond Dejernett, former associate director, planned to retire at the beginning of March. There are no plans to fill the position of associate director of the office because of budgetary constraints.

Swinburne said he had originally hoped to have the new director chosen by January, so that the director would have an opportunity to work with

Adams and Dejernett for a month.

However, Swinburne said, "We conduct very thorough search procedures and we didn't get the job done as early as anticipated." White was chosen by the search committee and approved by Swinburne. White was one of three candidates considered for the post. He was the only candidate from within SIU.

Swinburne said he was enthusiastic about the choice and said he knows that many of the employees of student work

have "considerable admiration" for White, since they have worked with him before on converting some paper processes to computerization.

After the meeting, White said that one of the main changes planned in the office will enable a student to go to only one counselor for all financial aid information.

At present, one counselor handles Illinois State Scholarship, another handles Basic Educational Opportunity

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Life Office to gain financial aid as department

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, announced Wednesday that the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office will be one of four departments under the Student Life Office, instead of existing separately as it does now.

The director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance office will report to Harvey Welch, dean of student life, instead of directly to Swinburne as in the past.

The change in the reporting structure has been made so that personnel in the Student Life Office can aid personnel in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at the beginning of semesters when the work load for financial assistance is heavy. Later in the semester, when the work load shifts, Student Work and Financial Assistance will help Student Life.

Swinburne had said he hoped such a

change would "result in fuller, better use of all personnel."

A computerized system between the two offices has already been started. The computer system speeds processing of fee deferments and grants, among other things.

Wednesday Welch said he has not had a chance to discuss the organization of the new fee deferment system, but that at some time in the future, fee deferments will probably be processed in Woody Hall, rather than in the Student Life office as at present.

The newly-appointed director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance office, Gordon White, said this would "eliminate some traffic back and forth" between student life and student work and financial assistance.

White said he "suspects that student life will still play the major role in managing fee deferments."

Federal funds for St. Louis airport halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams on Wednesday reversed a decision by former Secretary William Coleman and halted federal funds for a new St. Louis airport which would have been built in Illinois.

Adams did not rule out the possibility that in the future the airport might be located in Illinois but declared: "I just say it's too early to make a decision."

The secretary's ruling came just two days before the federal government would have been committed to provide up to \$3 million additional funding to interests backing the Illinois site. It already has spent \$100,000.

"Because we were entering the time when big money was involved, I had to make a quick decision," said Adams, who took office just two months ago.

Last September, Coleman approved locating a new airport at Columbia-Waterloo, Ill., 20 miles from the Missouri City, across the Mississippi River.

The facility, estimated to cost between \$300 million and \$600 million, ultimately would have replaced Lambert-St. Louis Airport.

Gus Bode



Gus says the police investigation has gone out of the Fry pan into the fire.



Gordon White

Nuclear arms proposals rejected by Brezhnev

By Kenneth J. Freed
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev rejected American nuclear arms control proposals Wednesday, shattering the latest effort to sign a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who had waited three days for a response to his SALT proposals, said both a comprehensive and a more limited approach had been offered but the Soviets "did not find either one acceptable."

In Washington, President Carter told a hastily convened meeting of congressional leaders that although the American proposals had been rejected, the Moscow talks "were productive."

Flanked by Vice President Walter R

Mondale, the President said a forthcoming joint communique summarizing the Moscow talks would note that "the most important and time-consuming" discussions had dealt with strategic arms limitations.

Vance denied the proposals had been turned down because of Soviet unhappiness over American human rights criticism. He said the Russians rejected both proposals because "they did not coincide with what they consider to be an equitable deal."

The Carter administration has stressed its commitment to human rights around the world, and Brezhnev has warned publicly that U.S. criticism of internal Soviet affairs could interfere with arms talks and other efforts to improve relations between the two countries.

Weapons buildup warned by Carter if May talks fail

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Wednesday he will be forced to consider a speedup of U.S. weapons development if the Soviet Union does not negotiate "in good faith" at another round of arms talks in May.

Talking with reporters following a breakdown of negotiations in Moscow, the President said he intended "to remain very strong" in seeking a comprehensive agreement that makes substantial cuts.

Professor charged with tax evasion

Professor Edward J. Shea, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, and his wife Ruth were indicted by a federal grand jury for federal income tax evasion Wednesday, according to Frederick Hess, the U.S. Attorney who presented the case to the grand jury.

Shea, who has been at SIU since 1954, and his wife, a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, were each charged by a federal grand jury in Danville with two counts of willfully attempting to evade their federal income taxes in 1974 and 1975. Wednesday afternoon Ruth Shea said she had not declined to comment further. Edward Shea could not be reached for comment.

If convicted, the Sheas could each be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$10,000 for each offense.

If standard procedures are followed, the Sheas will be summoned and arraigned before a federal judge before a trial date is set. Tim Gifford, assistant U.S. attorney from St. Louis, said Wednesday.

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Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Field Office Editor. Steve Hahn, News Editor. Gall Weigand and Jim Bauman, Entertainment Editor. D. Leon Felts, Sports Editor. Dave Haun, Photography Editor. Linda Henson, HELP! Dab Taylor and Terri Bradford.

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News Roundup

Reported crimes drop in three state cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious reported crimes in the three largest Illinois cities declined in 1976, the FBI reported Wednesday. In Chicago, major crimes dropped 235,852 in 1975 to 214,068 last year. Peoria's dropped from 13,063 to 10,717 in the same period and Rockford from 11,089 to 10,447.

State gas tax may go up to fund road repairs

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Legislation raising the gasoline tax by 2½ cents a gallon with the estimated \$130 million proceeds earmarked for road repairs was introduced Wednesday in the Illinois House. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Harlan Rigney, R-Freeport, who said the money would "aid Illinois' forgotten road system."

The current state tax on a gallon of gasoline is 7¼ cents. Rigney said the added tax would go into a special fund for reconstruction and resurfacing of highways on the state system.

Carter considers raising gas, oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is considering regulations and taxes to drive up the prices of oil and natural gas and drive down their use, a government source said Wednesday.

Rough calculations based on proposals under consideration indicate they might add another six cents per gallon to the cost of gasoline and other petroleum fuels, and another \$16 per year to the average household gas bill.

Electricity rates might also be increased, depending on the cost and popularity of switching powerplants from gas or oil to coal as their primary fuel, and on the tendency of coal prices to increase along with the other fuels.

Sprague quits assassination panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House assassinations committee accepted the resignation of embattled chief counsel Richard A. Sprague today with several members charging he was driven out by false charges, a witch hunt and character assassination. Sprague said he resigned in the hope that his departure would impel the House to extend the committee's life in a vote later today. If the vote fails, the panel dies at midnight Thursday.

In other action a former friend of Lee Harvey Oswald apparently killed himself within hours after an investigator for the House Assassinations Committee attempted to interview him, authorities ruled Wednesday.

Spain to release taped talks of air crash pilots

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP)—Spanish officials agreed Wednesday to release tapes of the last exchanges among two Boeing 747 pilots and the airport tower here, giving investigators a record of events leading up to aviation's worst disaster.

Authorities said the tapes would be flown to Washington at the request of Dutch and American officials for an analysis in the presence of KLM and Pan American crew members who could identify the voices. Both flight recorders were recovered and impounded by the Spanish, who are in charge of the investigation.

Beg your pardon

An article in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that a 13-year-old boy was found guilty of arson and that he will be sentenced on May 2.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman said juveniles are not found guilty, but are declared delinquents. He also said juveniles are not sentenced, their cases are disposed. The juvenile's case will be disposed on May 2.

Burglaries, thefts admitted by youth

By John Rebchook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Carbondale youth admitted Wednesday committing two counts of burglary and two counts of theft before Circuit Judge Richard Richman in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

After the youth admitted to the burglary and theft charges against two Carbondale resident's homes, Richman declared the youth a delinquent and released him to the custody of his parents until May 3.

The boy has been in the juvenile detention center on the third floor of the courthouse since March 22. Although the detention center is in the northwest end of the Jackson County Jail, it is completely separated from the jail

quarters.

When the youth returns to court on May 3, Richman will be presented a predispositional report from the Jackson County Probation Office and dispose of the case.

The report is an in-depth sociological study of an individual's background and attitudes toward school, family and his offense.

Richman could dispose of the case by committing the boy to the Department of Corrections, placing the youth on probation or releasing the boy without penalty.

John Clemons, Jackson County assistant state's attorney, objected to releasing the boy from the detention center.

"Many items seized with a search warrant were found in the youth's

home, many of them in the mother's bedroom. I don't think he will get the supervision he needs at home," Clemons said.

Conditions for the boy's release include that he: be home every night no later than 9 p.m.; report by telephone to a probation officer twice a week; commit no criminal offenses; remain in Jackson County unless he receives permission to travel from his probation officer; attend school every day unless he has a doctor's excuse; and obey all orders from his parents.

Richman said to the boy, "Maybe you don't like some of these conditions. I don't know what I'm going to do with you on May 3, but if you behave for a month or so it could be towards your benefit."

Student work, financial aid director picked

(Continued from Page 1)
Grants and a third handles student work.

Under the proposed system, each counselor would handle all financial assistance programs, as well as other programs which are presently handled separately.

This system would "go a long way toward reducing the amount of time" each student must spend in the financial assistance office, White said.

Welch said he also would like to see the employees in the financial assistance office "become more knowledgeable over the whole spectrum of financial aid."

He added that none of the changes planned will be "rushed into."

He also plans to give rapid responses to students who request financial aid information.

The accelerated reply system could be in operation by next fall, and will definitely be operating by fall of the following year, White said.

White also hopes to establish a financial aid advisory committee composed of students and faculty. The committee would be asked to give its input into proposed changes in policy or guidelines within the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The committee would help "keep communication lines open between the office and the academic community and the students," White said. "I know it is done other places."
"In my mind," White said, "working

through Student Government would be the way to approach" possible student members for the committee. Most campus committees work this way, he added.

White also plans to ask members of the student work office staff to give their recommendations for improvements in the operation of the office. "We'll work on these things collectively," he said. "I will have to lean on the staff and their ideas."

White has been a research associate in the Student Affairs, Research and Evaluation Center at SIU for six years.

He is also an assistant professor in the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department, although full-time faculty have taken over his classes in testing and measurement.

Poet says Palestinians are 'nation in exile'

By Ann Major
Student Writer

Americans perceive Palestinians as either "hordes of refugees with begging bowls standing outside their tents or cutthroat terrorists," says Fawaz Turki, a Palestinian writer and poet.

Instead, the Palestinians are a people fighting for their survival, Turki said.

Turki was scheduled to speak at the Student Center Wednesday night.

The Palestinian people are "a nation in exile" who have been denied the right to speak up and explain their problem for the past 30 years, he said.

"Americans have no idea of who the Palestinian people are, where they come from and what they want," Turki said.

Turki was invited to speak at SIU on what it means to be Palestinian and the Palestinians' struggle for survival against the Arab and Israeli regimes. His appearance was sponsored by the



Fawaz Turki

U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine, the Arab Student Association and the International Student Council.

"My background as an expert, writer and Palestinian poet, who grew up in

refugee camps, qualifies me to talk meaningfully on the problem of my people," Turki said.

In his lecture, Turki spoke about the "national problem" in Palestine, which he said is the expulsion of a people from their "historic homeland" and the transformation of that homeland into a Jewish state.

The traditions and ancestry of Palestinians lie in a nation to which they cannot return, Turki said. Of the three million Palestinians, half live in refugee camps in Israeli-occupied Palestine and the other half live in exile in other countries, he said.

"It is an almost hysterical spectacle that someone from Russia or New York City can go and live in Palestine any time he wishes, and yet I who was born in Palestine cannot go back there to live," he added.

"When you punish a people with no implication of guilt, as has been done to the Palestinians, then you bring these people to the edge of hysteria — a clamor to prove to the world and to themselves that the accounts do not

balance between them and the rest of the world," Turki said.

This clamor is manifested in "the violence that has been seen in the past years and this is why many Palestinians are viewed as terrorists," he said.

Turki has Australian citizenship. Many Palestinians hold passports of nationalities other than that of their homeland. "We carry all sorts of weird, wonderful and exotic passports from all sorts of places because we have no homeland of our own."

"We have no state to issue us passports and invariably we end up begging, borrowing or stealing other countries' passports to be able to be mobile," he said.

Turki came to the United States in 1974 to be a visiting professor at Tufts University and to conduct a symposium on Palestinian nationalism. He is the author of "The Disinherited. Journal of a Palestinian Exile." Currently, he resides in Washington, D.C. where he is writing the book "Beggar From the Killing Zone."

HELP!

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

Speeders Upset Resident

Help!

I would like to know if anything can be done about speeders on my street and block? I have a four-year old deaf son. There are signs posted courtesy of the Murphysboro City Council saying "SLOW DOWN — BE ALERT — DEAF CHILD AHEAD." Unfortunately, nine out of 10 drivers, including school buses, don't slow down at all. They go 25 to 30 miles per hour down this block and there is even a stop sign four houses from us on the corner.

We are doing our best to keep this boy out of the streets but when are the drivers going to start doing something?

Can you help us before it's too late and this little boy or some of the other neighborhood children get hurt?

Thank you,
M.R.W.

Patrolman Bill Brandon of the Murphysboro Police Department said that although this is the first complaint he has received in this area, the other officers will be advised to keep an eye out for speeders, and they will run a radar check.

Auto repair needed

Attorney General William Scott recently told the Illinois House Judiciary Committee that legislation is needed to combat fraudulent auto repair practices.

Scott said auto repair complaints continue to be the No. 1 consumer problem and that auto industry attempts to police itself have apparently failed.

Scott spoke for Illinois House Bill 100, which calls for posting notices in auto repair garages to advise consumers of their rights. The bill also recommends that garages give written repair cost estimates which could be exceeded only with the written permission of the customer.

Sponsored by Rep. Lee Daniels of Elmhurst and Rep. Arthur Telcser of Chicago, the bill also provides for garage retention of removed parts for possession of or inspection by customers.

Plastic containers banned

The Food and Drug Administration has suspended marketing approval for beverage containers made from plastic (acrylonitrile).

The Coca-Cola Company has marketed soft drinks in plastic bottles made by Monsanto Corporation of St. Louis. Fruit juices in plastic containers have also been sold by Musselman Fruit Products of Biglerville, Pa.

The FDA imposed the ban after tests showed that amounts of the plastic may seep into food or beverages.

University-Community Press Council

Persons with complaints about advertising, news or editorial content of the Daily Egyptian should direct such complaints to the appropriate department of the newspaper, North Wing, Communications Building, Phone 536-3311.

If the response does not satisfy the complainant, the complaint may be submitted to the University-Community Press Council. Complaints should be addressed to Steve Tock, chairperson, University-Community Press Council, 6C Georgetown Apts., Carbondale.

Six from national AFT to aid bargaining effort

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will be working directly with the organization's local chapter for the next month in an attempt to win more faculty support of collective bargaining.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), the AFT's local chapter, said Wednesday that Anthony DeMelas, AFT national representative, has been serving as a full time assistant to the local organization since Tuesday.

Five other AFT members will begin working on Monday. Donow said DeMelas will be at SIU indefinitely while the five other AFT members will be working until the end of April.

Donow also said the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), the state chapter of the AFT, plans to open an office in Carbondale within the next few months.

The office will have a full time staff to work with AFT locals pushing for bargaining rights at colleges throughout Southern Illinois. The office will also house the new headquarters for the CFUT, Donow said.

The AFT representatives "will go around with local organization members and discuss collective bargaining with faculty members," Donow said. He said he hopes the AFT members would "be able to answer questions that

the CFUT members couldn't," he added.

DeMelas said he will act mainly as a technical assistant. "If faculty members have technical questions or problems concerning collective bargaining, I'll try to be of some assistance," he said.

The six members were asked by the CFUT to come to SIU, DeMelas said, adding that their role will be to "lend support" to the local organization.

Donow said the assistance provided by the six AFT representatives should substantially increase CFUT membership.

"For the last seven or eight months, we've been averaging about 12 new members a month," he said. "With the AFT people here, that average should climb to 10 or 12 new members a week."

With about 230 members, CFUT is the largest of three faculty organizations on campus pushing for faculty unionization rights. The Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors follows with "an excess of 100 members," according to group president Marvin Kleinau.

The United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC), which has been working since fall with a member from its parent organization, the National Education Association (NEA), does not have an official count of members. Aristotel Pappelis, a UFAC organizer, has said.

Fire prevention bureau a reality after long wait

By Pete Retzbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A permanent fire inspection and prevention bureau, which has long been just a gleam in the Carbondale Fire Department's eye, is now a reality.

Capt. Everett Rushing of the fire department announced the formation of a new fire prevention and inspection bureau Wednesday. The new bureau is responsible for spotting possible fire code violations and hazards in public gathering places such as schools, businesses and churches, Rushing said.

Two new trainees have been hired so two experienced firemen could work for the bureau, Rushing said. The bureau consists of three men: Capt. Rushing and firemen Tom Wenzel and Don Jackson.

The fire department has wanted to institute such a bureau for some time, but monetary considerations prevented its formation in the past. But now, because of money from the federal govern-

ment's antirecession grant program, money is available for the project.

In the past, Rushing said, only about two weeks of the year were set aside for fire prevention. This was usually done around National Fire Prevention Week. Now, fire prevention will be a daily service of the fire department.

Rushing said the main emphasis will be on public establishments but private citizens also can have their homes inspected for possible fire hazards. In all cases, consent of the property owner would be required before the bureau can make an inspection, he said.

The fire prevention bureau will work closely with the city code enforcement department to insure all violations will be brought into compliance with the law, Rushing said.

The fire prevention and inspection bureau also will be available for lectures and discussions on fire safety. Rushing emphasized that the bureau would give talks on fire safety to any interested group.



Editorial Recycle glass, outlaw tab-tops

The Illinois General Assembly has the opportunity to truly make this state a beautiful place in which to live.

A bill introduced March 15 by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park would prohibit the sale of throwaway beverage containers in Illinois.

The bill will come up for a hearing before the House Committee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, April 21.

Pierce found 20 cosponsors for the measure which is modeled after a 1972 Oregon law. All glass and metal beverage containers would require a five-cent deposit if the bill became law.

Further, retailers would be required to refund deposits on any brand and container size sold in their stores. The bill would also outlaw detachable tab-tops on cans.

The bill is commendable for its devotion to conserving energy, reducing litter and creating jobs.

Pierce estimated a two per cent savings in Illinois energy use by 1980 because the energy-intensive use of natural gas in the manufacture of bottles and cans would be curtailed.

Countless manpower hours could be saved from reduced litter resulting from the mandatory deposits on containers. Pierce also estimated that the measure could create 1,500 new jobs in the state for truck drivers, retail store helpers and bottling plant employees.

It all sounds too good. Here's the rub. There are state lobbying interests who would much prefer to see the status quo remain intact. Pierce said the biggest lobbyists opposing the bill are the can and bottle manufacturers. However, beer and pop distributors, small retail store owners and the unions connected with the industry all have their stakes in the matter, too.

Pierce said the bill has a good chance of passing the General Assembly this year, although he admitted the vote will be close.

It's time for Illinois to take a giant step backwards—to the days of clean roadsides, parks and boulevards.

—Jim Wisuri, Editorial Page Editor

Califano crowned court clown

Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and his hiring of two personal aides—a \$12,000-a-year cook and a \$43,000-a-year bodyguard—at taxpayer's expense are easy targets for the wrath of those who hate big government... or any government for that matter.

His is a case of obvious government abuse, the perfect example of what has commonly been termed "imperial" governance.

Yet his using the people's money for personal comfort is only part of the issue which should raise the ire of all who do the paying. The main point is that he didn't even try to hide (cover up) his actions.

And that is where the true "imperial" part of this matter comes into play.

An "imperial" government is not simply one which abuses its citizens in some fashion, but also one which believes its citizens are mere dulleards who don't care or know what their government is doing.

Mr. Califano is the court jester this time.

—Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Opinion & Commentary

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America loves what Carter cooks

By Arthur Hoppe

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "Just Plain Folks"—the heartwarming story of one man's humble efforts to make this old world a little bit better place in which to live by eliminating war, poverty, despotism, sin and White House limousines.

As we join up with Just Plain Jimmy today, he's pattering about the kitchen, whipping up some more Just Plain Home-Made Foreign Policy.

Helping him are his attractive wife, Just Plain Rosalynn, his cute little daughter, Just Plain Amy, and a couple of dozen other members of his Just Plain Family.

Jimmy: Well, now, I've gone and sprinkled human rights all over the detente. What do you think?

Amy: Mmmmm, I just love human rights, Daddy. Jimmy: Most people do, dear. All right, shall we try our hand at a little Home-Made Middle East Policy?

Amy (clapping her hands): Oh, Daddy, that sounds like oodles of fun!

Jimmy (rumpiling her hair): You can help. First we butter up both sides and then... Should I throw in a Palestinian homeland?

Rosalynn: Everyone likes homelands, dear.

Jimmy: You're right. What about defensible borders, though?

Amy: Gosh, Daddy, do some folks like indefensible borders?

Jimmy: Good thinking, Amy. Now here's a PLO handshake, just to be polite, and... Should I toss in some suggested solutions?

Rosalynn: With both sides buttered up, it couldn't hurt. And if you don't, who will?

Jimmy: That's true. There. Now.

(The faithful family retainer, Just Plain Jody burst in, looking worried.)

Jody: Bad news, Just Plain Jimmy. All the thousands and thousands of professional foreign policy makers in buildings and newspapers all over Washington are laughing at your Just Plain Home-Made Middle East Policy.

Jimmy: What don't they like about it?

Jody: They say for 30 years they've been turning out an attractively packaged, gleaming, flawless, tough, professional Middle East Policy and you amateurs ought to leave such things up to them.

Jimmy: How's theirs been doing?

Jody: Well, it exploded all over the place four times and, at the moment, both sides are as far apart as ever.

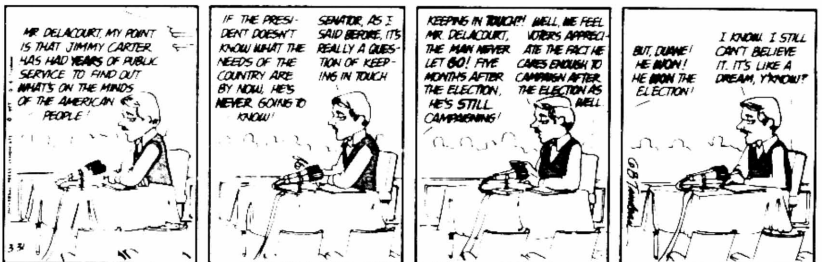
Jimmy (humming cheerfully as he resumes stirring): Tell me, Amy, what else do you think we ought to throw in?

Well, tune in again friends. And meantime, remember this old Just Plains Folks saying: "Home made's a sight messier'n store-bought, but that don't make it any harder to swallow."

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by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Tenure policy change is imperative

By Joseph Webb
Assistant Professor, Journalism

Editor's note: Part Two. In the first part of this article examining tenure and promotion at SIU, Webb called for the adoption of a tenure process in which "a faculty member is given a specific period of time during which tenure must be awarded," and the origination of tenure and promotion guidelines from the school or department of the faculty member under consideration.

(3) Every date and deadline in the entire tenure and promotion procedure should be written out in detail and made a part of University-wide policy.

This is not the case now. In fact, one of the most insensitive elements of the current tenure consideration is that the vice president said publicly that he would make public his recommendations (his carry the note of finality) by Feb. 15; he actually delivered his decisions two and a half weeks after that. Such delays are only possible because there are no dates or deadlines for the various levels of administrative action. There should be. That simple change alone would greatly lower the almost inhuman anxiety levels that were created this year by the casualness with which the administration treated the tenure process.

(4) University policy should also specify that departmental executive officers provide every non-tenured faculty member with a detailed annual evaluation of performance, an evaluation that cumulatively would provide a base for the tenure-decision process for that individual.

The problem here is that a change of vice presidents usually brings with it a change in temperament and outlook on tenure. As a result, some capriciousness can enter the tenure evaluation process, and, indeed, some faculty members can and

have found themselves caught in a change of stream. It can be a disorienting and disheartening event for an entire non-tenured faculty.

This proposal provides a way to develop continuity for each non-tenured faculty member in the evaluation process from its beginning to the awarding of tenure. It assists the faculty member in knowing where weaknesses are in his or her contributions to teaching, research, the University or community.

If these annual evaluations provide a cumulative bench mark for the subsequent tenure evaluation, it lowers the surprise level for the faculty member, which can, in fact, occur—and it diminishes the possibility that the criteria for evaluation may be changed in midstream, as it were. It provides, in short, some continuity in the evaluation process, a bridge, in a sense, over administrative changes that can be disruptive.

There are other changes that should be made in the tenure and promotion process at SIU. For example, I believe that the University should disavow any kind of tenure quota system. Its effect on young faculty members is disheartening and deadening. Moreover, as a matter of principle, the University should disavow the practice of awarding promotion without at the same time awarding tenure. That, too, has happened at this University. Sound thinking dictates that if a faculty member is good enough to promote to a higher rank—say from assistant to associate professor—that faculty member is also good enough to be awarded tenure within the University.

Change in the University-wide tenure policy is imperative. These proposals are made constructively, with the best interests of the entire University in mind.

WELL, THEY DON'T
HAVE INDIRA
GANDHI TO KICK
THEM AROUND
ANYMORE.



© 1977 NYT Special Feature

What does the ERA mean to blacks? Job market exploits, pays less to black women

By Gertha Coffe
Graduate Student, Journalism

In these United States, equality of rights under law is denied black women based on two biological characteristics—race and sex. As a result, they suffer the most from every form of female oppression.

Because the majority of them have fewer job opportunities than white women, they are more dependent on their husbands or the welfare system for economic support. And because of the types of jobs they are forced into—clerical, waitress, domestic, prostitution, etc.—they are affected most by the view of women as sex objects.

But, despite the need for both racial and sexual equality, black women have been cautious about supporting the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) — and with good reason.

First, there is the fear that it has the potential for drawing a barrier between black men and black women, and, it is highly questionable if they can afford to be in conflict over the limited resources available to the race.

For the problems black women have faced with their men are that there have not been enough men and that the ones available have not been afforded the opportunity to provide adequately for their families.

Thus, black women have always been equal to

their men. They have faced the same denial of education and job opportunities. They have shared an equal oppression.

Second, there is no reason to believe white women would not take advantage of their racial status if allowed to openly compete with men for their jobs. And who would take care of their children and homes while they worked? Who has in the past? Black women.

Finally, there is some suspicion that ERA is a device to divert attention away from the issue of

ERA diverts attention away from racism

racism. Black women are more concerned with ending racial discrimination. By doing so, there is some feeling that they would be liberated from the labor market they have been forced into because of unemployment (13.9 per cent) and underemployment of black men, the sole responsibility of decision-making and their families; and from the homes of others in to their homes where they can rear their children and spend some leisure time in their kitchens.

However, after centuries of struggle, the reality of the black woman's unique situation is not a question of whether she needs equality for women or equality for blacks. She needs them both.

Statistics show that although 52 per cent of black families are headed by females, black women are systematically exploited by being paid less for doing the same job as men or by being given jobs that offer little or no upward mobility.

These figures do not reflect a group of privileged, domineering women. Instead, they show that more than half of these families live below the poverty level and that about 86 per cent of them include children.

They reveal that although black women have a significant amount of responsibility and need for income: they make less money than white males, black males and white females.

A system of capitalism and racism benefits from maintaining sexual differences in income and status. Blacks would constitute a far more homogeneous front if such discrimination was eliminated.

Passage of the ERA would reinforce the rights to equal pay for the millions of black women in the labor force. In this way, black female liberation is an essential part of the effort to end discrimination against all black people.

ERA—majority women win, black men lose

By Alton Porter
Graduate Student, Journalism

Black males will find there's no equality in the pending Equal Rights Amendment.

This is because all the rights and equalities not guaranteed to ethnic and racial minorities through past civil rights measures are also lacking in the 1972 proposal.

Also, and of even greater significance, the probability of black males achieving equality under previous laws would be trimmed considerably by the ERA which appears to be a concise, innocent and harmless 52-word proposal.

To date, the proposal, which was approved by the U.S. House of Representatives in 1971 and Senate in 1972, has been approved by 35 states (Illinois not included). Three more states must ratify the proposal by March, 1979 before it can become a part of the Constitution.

ERA opponents from all part of Illinois, such as Phyllis Schlafly, the national opposition leader from Alton, are applying pressure to legislators to prevent the state from ratifying the proposed amendment.

But, there are those who support the measure. In fact, most of the legislators from Southern Illinois District 58 have taken side with the proponents.

Is the ERA needed? What would it accomplish? Or, would it accomplish anything?

Judging by the government's past rate of success in enforcing civil rights laws, one would think not, because only incremental steps have been

made to actively carry-out laws enacted to provide equal rights and insure equality among the racial and ethnic groups.

So, to this end, all the energies wasted on such a matter would appear ruthless.

The unfortunate fact of the matter is, however, the ERA would be more apt to accommodate women of the majority race. So its enforcement success would more than likely rise to a higher level than that of previously enacted laws to grant or extend equality

'This would all be at the cost of minority males . . .'

to minorities. This would all be at the cost of minority males who would be applying for the same jobs as women.

Majority race women would apply for business and career-oriented positions sought by minority males (not the hard hat and other mental labor jobs) and they would get them. Because it is a fact, majority females have been treated more favorably than minority males (or even females for that matter) by the American system.

Under the ERA, as competitive standards would have it, women with the "best" credentials, coming from the white middle-class in most cases, would be placed in jobs first and they're the ones who are in

not-quite-so-urgent a need of a "gig" to earn their daily bread.

Black heads of households, on the other hand, will be picked over, not necessarily because of unsatisfactory credentials or sex but because majority race employers would be more likely to select employees from within their race than without, to fill ERA quotas if for no other reason.

The number of women in the work force has grown significantly since equal employment requirements were handed down by the government in the 60's. And the average income level for white females is higher than that for black males.

As more females are employed in administrative positions, more and more black male heads-of-households must find jobs that pay poverty level salaries. Thus, more and more black women have to join the ranks of main bread winners.

The fact is clear. The ERA has the potential to affect black and other minorities in the most devastating of fashions—upsetting, to a degree, the social and economic balance of ethnic and racial groups of people.

The white females plight for equality can in no way be equated to the struggle of the black male to survive. Whereas the majority race females plight can merely be termed one for a cause (social mobility and a few extra bucks to make a good life better), the black man's struggle is one for basic constitutional and human rights in the strictest since of the word.

Pony club plans for horse trials, ribbons and medals for winners

By Nguyen Doang
Student Writer

Horse riders in Southern Illinois and surrounding areas have the opportunity to win medals and ribbons by participating in the Southern Illinois Horse Trials competition April 17 at Poplar Park Farm on Poplar Creek Road.

This one-day event is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Pony Club, according to Myke Ramsey, publicity chairperson for the Southern Illinois Horse Trials.

The club has been preparing for the competition for more than two months, said Ramsey, a former SIU student who majored in animal industries. Members of the club are youths 18 years of age or under, who have an interest in horses and riding.

Describing the competition, Ramsey said that it consists of three phases: dressage (a French word meaning schooling or training), cross country jumping and stadium jumping.

The dressage test, she said, will include a series of gymnastic movements designed to show judges the harmonious development of the physique and ability of the horse.

Criteria for judging are based on how well the horse obeys the rider's command, how willing and relaxed the horse is when moving forward and the position of the rider.

In the cross country phase, the horse must gallop a distance from 2,000 to 3,000 meters, jumping frequent obstacles. The purpose of this phase is to demonstrate the speed, endurance and jumping ability of the horse when brought to the peak of training as well as the rider's knowledge of pace and use of his horse.

"Both water and bank jumps are included in the cross country course. These types of fences are absolutely immovable so that the horse can't knock them over," Ramsey said.

Stadium jumping tests to see if the horse has retained the energy and obedience necessary for it to continue in service.

"Every horse will perform individually," Ramsey said. The contest is recognized by the United States Combined Training Association (USCTA), she added.

Student work now available

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, first floor.

Jobs available as of March 29:
Clerical, typing required—four openings, mornings; nine, afternoons, eight, time to be arranged; experienced typist, one, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Technical-library shelving and shelf-reading, one, typing and summer residence required, Mondays and Thursdays; microfilming, one, requires heavy lifting, work through semester break, to be arranged; accounting major, one, mornings or afternoons; audio-visual aid and other duties, one, to be arranged, mornings or afternoons.

Off campus, no ACT or full-time standing required—general housecleaning, one, includes heavy lifting, call 457-8112 for information; attendant for wheelchair student, one, fall semester, call 312-451-6280 or write 1850 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60606; yard work, one, in Murphysboro, call 684-3246 nights or 536-7783 nights; digging, one, call 453-2036; salespeople, full- and part-time work, call 993-2179.

Summer job—Camp Pennyroyal and Camp Shantituck, Louisville, Ky.; Girl Scout camps, need swimming and boating instructors, counselors, program specialists, nurses and cooks, camping experience not necessary.

The track of the course will be irregular and winding. However, no acrobatic feat of jumping or of turning is demanded, according to the USCTA guidelines.

One of the judges of the competition, Ramsey said, is a USCTA delegate, whose duty is to supervise the show to assure it is run according to the standards set by the USCTA. Others are specialists recognized either by the USCTA or the American Dressage Association.

The contest is broken down into seven divisions according to the rider's age and the level of performance of both riders and horses. Six awards will be given for each division.

The novice division, contrary to the training and pretraining divisions, is open to horses and riders new to eventing, Ramsey ex-

plained. It is further broken down into senior novice and junior novice, depending on the rider's age.

"We also have an open training division for participants who are members of the USCTA," she said.

Approximately six months of preparation is needed for horse and rider to perform well in the competition, Ramsey said. She mentioned that the United States Equestrian Team won the Individual and Team Gold Medal in Combined Training in the 1978 Montreal Olympics. She explained that combined training refers to dressage, cross country jumping and stadium jumping.

The deadline for applications is April 7. Information can be obtained from Judy Addington, secretary of the Southern Illinois Pony Club, at 549-2481.

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RESTRICTED-17

REO Speedwagon deserves fame more than Kiss

By Gordon Engelhardt
Student Writer

REO Speedwagon has finally released an album that could thrust them into the national limelight. First the album, "You Get What You Play For," is an extremely well-recorded double live disk. The group obviously hopes to ride the wave of successful two-record live albums a la Peter Frampton, Kiss and Bob Seger. Second, the group selected the best songs from their six-album repertoire, and most sound better live than the original studio versions.

REO hails from the central Illinois area which also spawned Head East, Starcastle and Cheap Trick. REO has perennially been maligned as a "local band" and has not been taken seriously by many people from their home area. They released a simple blues-

derived first album that included "157 Riverside Avenue" and "Lay Me Down" which appear on the live album. Terry Luttrell, the singer on the first album, left the group for other musical directions which turned out to be Starcastle.

REO brought in new lead singer Kevin Cronin for "REO TWO" which turned out to be a hard-rock classic. "Little Queenie" was a moderately successful single. Cronin then left the band supposedly to seek an acoustic trip.

"Ridin' The Storm Out" was in the recording phase with Cronin but the group erased Cronin's vocals and let Mike Murphy's unerring sopranoed vocals grace that album as well as their next two flops, "Lost In A Dream" and "This Time We Mean It." The group seemed uncertain as to whether they should continue in a hard rock

vein or become a country-rock fivesome.

Murphy was canned and Cronin returned in 1976 for their sixth album, entitled REO. The group streamlined their sound into music

A Review

with a distinct country feel and produced a hit single "Keep Pushin'" and an FM classic "(I Believe) Our Time Is Gonna Come." The band had regained the confidence from "REO TWO" and "REO" was one of the best country-rock albums of the year.

This brings us up to the current album. It contains only a few throwaway cuts "Flying Turkey

Trot" is simply wasted vinyl but still surpasses the lame version from the sixth album. "Gary's Guitar Solo" shows off the virtuoso skills of Gary Richrath but surely would be more interesting to see than just hear. "Golden Country" is the only song on the album not comparable to the original studio version.

It is interesting to note the group chose five cuts apiece from both REO and REO TWO, the two albums Cronin was officially in the group. It includes two cuts from "Ridin' The Storm Out," the album where Cronin left during recording sessions. Both songs, "Ridin' The

Storm Out" and "Son Of A Poor Man" far surpass the originals. Only two songs Cronin had nothing to do with "Lay Me Down" and "157 Riverside Avenue" were used for the live album. Wisely the group chose nothing from their two flops that featured Mike Murphy's feeble attempts at vocalizing.

This album may either keep REO in relative obscurity outside the Midwest, or finally give them a slice of commercial success they richly deserve in light of the popularity of less-talented bands such as Kiss, who must rely on stage gimmicks for popularity instead of good musicianship.

Chorale to sing, tour Europe

The SIU Chorale, directed by Dan Pressley, will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale.

The 90 member group, which specializes in contemporary choral music, will sing Durufle's "Requiem," written in 1948. A significant contribution to French music literature, "Requiem," was first performed by the SIU Chorale four years ago, and is being repeated by demand, Pressley said.

The concert will feature Alice Dutcher, mezzo soprano from Roosevelt Chicago University and SIU student Michael Orzechowski as soloists; and cellist Anne Baker of the SIU faculty and organist Stephen Hamilton as accompanists.

The free performance will be the chorale's only local concert prior to their departure later this spring for a European tour.

The Chorale had planned to tour the South and East Coast this spring, but the reality of a European tour changed their en-

phasis to first-rate home concerts and preparation for the overseas trip. Pressley said that the projected European tour met with such enthusiasm from the singers that he hopes to continue the tours on a biannual basis, filling in the alternate years with regional U.S. tours.

"This is the first time an SIU music performance group has gone abroad," Pressley said. "SIU will profit handsomely from a public relations viewpoint."

However, no internal funding is available for the trip, and financing will be entirely up to the group. Other expenses are also incurred, Pressley said. "For example, concert attire for the chorale is a serious problem with which we are beginning to cope. The group has discussed it at length, and really does not want to perform in robes. We never had enough budget to purchase blazers, tuxedos or tails for the gentlemen, though the ladies have always looked lovely in terms of formal dresses. But when it comes to dress, the men are a problem."

The students will perform for various clubs and organizations in the next few months to raise funds to partially support the tour. Organizations interested in booking the chorale should contact Pressley or any chorale member.

The chorale will leave Chicago after a seven to ten day rehearsal, and will travel to Salzburg, Vienna, Obdach, Venice, Florence, Nice, Marseille, Lyon, Paris and Heidelberg. Pressley said the program, which includes mostly American and some traditional music, will feature a work on a Rilke text written for the chorale by Will Botz, chairman of graduate studies in music at SIU.

The chorale plans to sing on alternate days of the 22 day tour, although some days they may perform more than once, since daily concerts would bring on fatigue and lessen the quality of the performances.

The chorale will have their own bus and personal guide which will make the local art and music heritage more accessible to the group.

Concert features raw, natural music

Knuckle crackers and human noise makers will have a field day when University Convocations presents Kirk Nurock and Natural Sound April 6 at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Described as a cross between a chorale ensemble and "George of the Jungle," Nurock and his 20-member troupe of "natural" music makers will lead a free audience workshop and to perform April 7 at 8 p.m.


The workshop will focus on teaching volunteers the techniques of natural sound by teaching them how to use their voices to produce creative expressions. Nurock explains that he stumbled across his musical branchland when studying with composer Luciano Berio.

"It occurred to me that many of the things I was writing for trained singers could be handled by non-musicians," Nurock said. "So I started holding workshops in what I called Natural Sound, using no instruments, no amplifications, just the sounds of the human body. Not only was I able to write music that had a raw, coarse sound, but the people doing it were having a terrific time."

In the workshop, Nurock will work with the participants, exploring natural abilities to create sound and music with the human voice and body to make a variety of tumblers, rhythms and registers. He will show how percussion sounds are obtained from lip pops, jaw, tongue and dental clicks, flesh slaps and finger slaps.

Following the workshop in Shryock the next evening, the amateurs will join Nurock and Natural Sound in a production of Audience Oration, combining singing, speaking, moaning, laughing and other human elements to produce what is called "organic music." Also planned is "Rhythm Change," a piece demonstrating the basic fundamentals of Natural Sound.

Nurock, who holds a Master's degree in composition, has accompanied off-Broadway productions at the New York Shakespeare Festival, the American Place Theater and LaMama Experimental Theater Company. He also conducted the Broadway production of Two Gentlemen of Verona and the national touring company of Hair.



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GTE to tax operator-aided local calls

General Telephone customers who choose to have the operator place their local calls rather than dialing themselves, will begin paying a 50-cent fee a call starting April 1.

"Less than two per cent of the calls to the operator for local assistance fall into this category, so most of our customers won't be affected," said L. R. Kimberley, service office manager.

"Obviously, customers will not be charged for operator-placed calls to emergency services such as fire and law enforcement agencies," Kimberley said. "And the handicapped will not be charged either."

"Anyone who is handicapped and unable to dial for himself or herself

or knows of anyone who is unable to dial his or her own calls should notify General Telephone at 457-1211," Kimberley said. "Records will be maintained to ensure those customers will not be charged when placing local calls through the operator and inadvertently forget to tell the operator of their handicapped condition at the time of placing the local calls."

In addition, there will be no charge when the operator assists customers experiencing difficulty in dialing their own local calls," he said.

Kimberley also said the 50-cent charge does not apply on operator-assisted local calls from coin phones, calls to General

Telephone's business office or repair service, and from students living in University dorms or hotel and motel guests.

"There are still a few people who demand the operator place their regular local calls and this charge is directed towards them. There is a cost factor in performing this service and the users should pay that cost."

The 50-cent charge was approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission as part of the general rate order which went into effect January 1, 1977.

Hungarians Big on Smoking

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungarians are second only to Americans in the smoking of cigarettes, according to statistics published here. The annual per capita consumption in this country

of 10.5 million is 3,750 cigarettes. The statistics, compiled by Dr. Laszlo Vertes and Dr. Nandor Kun, put Canada in third place, followed by Switzerland, Britain, Poland, Japan and Bulgaria.

The United States and Bulgaria were listed as the leading producers of tobacco, with an average of 4.1 million tons of tobacco leaves being harvested annually worldwide.

Hungary has a "Society of Opponents to Smoking," with a membership of some 4,000, which seeks to promote a ban on smoking in offices and certain catering establishments.

National child care week set

A workshop for preschool teachers, parents and education students Saturday at the SIU Home Economics Building will begin a week of local activities in observance of the "National Week of the Young Child."

The Week of the Young Child, according to Eileen Borgia of the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children, is a time for emphasizing the rights, needs and well-being of all children.

Borgia said the main function of the week of activities is to call attention to the need for quality child care, for education for parents, for special care for young handicapped

children and for action dealing with the problem of child abuse.

Also on Saturday will be a children's fair at the University Mall. Other activities planned for the week include a display of books for and about young children at the Carbondale Public Library and a walkathon on April 9 by members of Archway to raise money and concern for handicapped infants.

Archway is a local five-county organization. Teachers and volunteers in the Archway program work with children from birth to three years old who are developmentally disabled.

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Prizes awarded in 2 divisions.

For further information contact:

R. Myers 457-5183
T. Hanley 549-8180

Bond named by president for FAA post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Wednesday he will nominate Langhorne M. Bond, secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation, to head the Federal Aviation Administration.

Bond, 40, was special assistant to the undersecretary of commerce for transportation from 1985 to 1988. He served as special assistant to the secretary of transportation during that department's first year.

He is a native of Shanghai, China, and studied at the London School of Economics.

Carter also said he will nominate

John L. Moore Jr., an Atlanta lawyer, to be president of the Export-Import Bank. Moore helped prepare Carter's guidelines on conflict of interest and financial disclosure during the transition period.

Harold M. Williams, dean of the graduate school of management at the University of California in Los Angeles, to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Williams is being nominated for a term expiring June 5 and for an additional five year term expiring in 1982.

Smith lecturer will discuss narrative usage

By Anne Archer
Student Writer

The annual Madeleine M. Smith lecture, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

This year's lecture is to be presented by Francois Jost, director of the Comparative Literature program at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and is entitled, "Structures of the Narrative: The Epistolary Novel in England, France and Germany, and its Significance for the Rise of the Novel in Europe."

Madeleine Smith retired from SIU in 1971 after teaching French and Latin for 43 years. Richard Arnold, a former student of Smith's, who is now a professor in the Chemistry Department, instigated the idea of the lecture to honor the teacher. Smith lives in Chicago now but returns to Carbondale every year for the lecture.

Smith received her B.A. and M.A. from Northwestern University. She received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1962. She was presented with the Palmes Academiques award by the French government.

The lectures, which began in 1971, are sponsored alternately by the French Department and other foreign language departments.

Lectures in the past have covered such subjects as, "Literature and Revolution," "The Death and Life of the Greek Tragic Hero," and "Neruda and Vallejo: their significance today."

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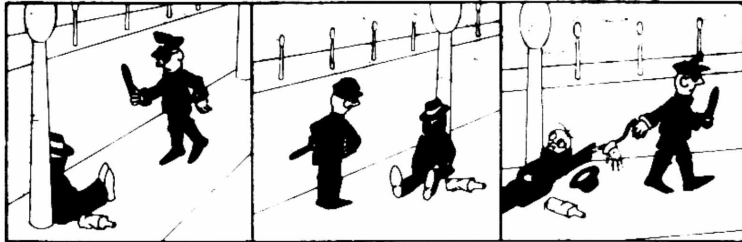
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Dean of academic programs supports new admissions plan

By Frank Harris III
Student Writer

The new admission policy, which will go into effect this fall, has sparked controversy on the part of many people who believe that it will cut down on the number of black students entering SIU.

The rationale behind this belief is that many blacks do not score well on ACT tests due to deficient high school educations in the innercities and that SIU, through increased reliance on ACT test scores, will be discriminating against black applicants.

Clifford Harper, dean of academic programs, supports the new admissions policy and said that "it is a basic concept that any time an institution has an admission policy it is going to discriminate."

The new admissions policy states that students must rank either in the top 50 per cent on ACT tests or be in the upper half of their high school graduating classes and have a score in the upper two-thirds on their ACT tests.

The prior admissions policy admitted, in good standing, beginning freshmen who either scored in the upper 50 per cent on the ACT tests or who ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating class.

Harper said that with the new admission policy the University has committed itself to support, with the assistance of external funding, special admissions programs designed to increase the number of students who will graduate from SIU.

He also mentioned that even when SIU had one of the largest black student populations in the country, many of these students were not graduating.

"We have to be concerned not only with admissions, but we must also be concerned with getting students out of this University with a degree," Harper said.

Harper stated that it was of "great concern" that SIU attract those students who are highly motivated, students who have high school transcripts reflecting plans to attend college, students who have parental support and students whom the University feels can be successful regardless of the ACT score.

With more diligent recruitment and admission procedures the University will attempt to increase the probability of success for students who have traditionally been in the "revolving door," Harper said.

"Once we have admitted students," he said, "we hope, with the new Center for Basic Skills, to be more effective in the retention area."

Speaking of this program, Harper said that the center will offer a series of mini-courses for six to eight weeks designed to give students an opportunity to improve their skills in reading, writing and math.

"Students will be advised into these areas as a result of an analysis of a diagnostic test in reading, writing and math, which will tell us generally what kind of basic special skills difficulties Special Admissions students have," Harper said.

Harper added that the courses are designed to not adversely affect the length of time it normally takes students to graduate from SIU.

Harper also said that there will be tutorial services and special career counseling activities available to assist undecided students in acquiring a major as well as a sense of direction.

"This should lead in a very positive way to a greater possibility toward success," Harper said.

"Frankly, SIU has not gotten its share of the better minority students and we are making a concerted effort to attract quality minority students," Harper said.

Harper further stated that the black population at SIU will not change, but the characteristics will.

"We are not going to change the characteristics in one year," Harper said, "it will take several, but we are moving in a positive direction."

"In essence, the new admission policy puts the University in a posture of affording special academic support to those students who are in need," Harper said.

Art Center's New Painting
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Elvehjem Art Center has recently acquired a painting by the French artist Francois Lemoine (1688-1737). The painting is entitled "The Triumph of Galatea" and is the first 18th-century painting to become part of the center's collection. Lemoine is an artist of the French Romantic School.

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The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8, and WUSI-TV, channel 18: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report. 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 10 a.m.—The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report. 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming. 2:30 p.m.—Mist Rogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo. 7 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater. "Upstairs, Downstairs." 8 p.m.—Classic Theater. "The Rivals." 10 p.m.—"Oklahoma!"

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92. 6 a.m.—Today's Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. 12 p.m.—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Page Four. 7:15 p.m.—More for Less. 7:30 p.m.—Prime Time. 7:45 p.m.—Great Explorers. 8 p.m.—Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra. 9:25 p.m.—First Hearing. 10:10 p.m.—The Podium. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightlong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

WIDE

The following programming is scheduled for Thursday on WIDE, 104 Stereo on cable FM, 600 AM on campus: album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour. 7 a.m.—Featured Artist: Fairport: Convention. 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review. 10 a.m.—Earth News, sports promoter J.C. Agajanian thinks Evel Knievel is over the hill. 1 p.m.—Hot News, interview with the Ramones. 4 p.m.—Earth News, interview with gay football player Dave Kopay. 4:05 p.m.—Featured Artist: Comedy Artists. 5:30 p.m.—News in Depth. 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup. 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, cuts from new releases.

Beg your pardon

An article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly defined the requirements for receiving the supplemental housing and rehabilitation grants.

These grants are available to elderly persons living on fixed incomes but are not available to families that spend over 25 per cent of their total incomes on housing. The story incorrectly stated that the supplemental grants were available to families spending this amount on housing.

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Ornithologist says blackbird kill 'screwing around with the ecosystem'

By Andrea Strumwasser

Student Writer

Killing roosting blackbirds and starlings which damage crops and create unsanitary conditions can upset the environment, says an SIU ornithologist.

William George, associate professor in zoology, said killing the birds is "screwing around with an ecosystem which you don't know enough about."

"Man has tampered with the environment to the point that he doesn't know what's happening, what he's done," George said.

In January, 1976, Congress passed an act permitting the control of blackbirds and starlings with chemicals. The act stated the birds "pose a hazard to human health and safety, livestock and agriculture."

George believes there should have been more discussion on the matter.

"To kill these blackbirds in large numbers could be ecologically disastrous," he said.

The agricultural pest population could increase if fewer blackbirds and starlings were around to eat them, George said. The number of predators who feed on the birds could decrease because the predators would have less food.

George Kapusta, associate professor in plant and soil sciences, said the birds control "a relatively small number" of agricultural pests.

"It's not to say they don't control

some insects," he said. The birds, however, are surface feeders and cannot control such pests as cutworms, found in the soil and which damage corn, or aphids, which are found on the underside of leaves.

Of more concern to farmers is the damage blackbirds and starlings do to corn and grain sorghum (a feed grain grown in place of corn), Kapusta said.

"It's a constant hassle to try to grow anything," said Kapusta. The birds "simply eat off the corn and grain sorghum kernels."

Kapusta said the damage to crops in Southern Illinois is localized because it occurs mostly in fields located next to trees in which the birds are roosting.

"The farmers and scientists would be justified in trying to distribute the birds more evenly," George said. "It's the slaughter I object to."

There have been no killing operations in the Carbondale and Murphysboro area, said Jim Bloom of the Jackson County Health Department and John Yow, code enforcement director for Carbondale.

Both said the major complaint about the birds has been the noise they make.

George said he thinks that as man expands his environment he comes in conflict with the blackbirds and starlings.

"Sure they do some damage, but you have to ask the question, 'Are

the birds intruding on man's environment or is man intruding on theirs?"

"What these people fail to realize—who desire these birds be killed—is that this same phenomenon (roosting) has been going on for years," George said.

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Scientists say test may prove universe 20 billion years old

CHICAGO (AP)—The universe may be as old as 20 billion years, about five billion years older than scientists previously have suspected, say two University of Chicago astrophysicists.

They used recently developed nuclear physics techniques which make possible more sensitive calculation of the age of elements.

The astrophysicists, David N. Schramm and Ken L. Hainebach of the university's Enrico Fermi Institute, recently presented their conclusions to the National Science Foundation's Astronomy Division in Washington, which funded their research.

Schramm is acting chairman of the university's department of astronomy and astrophysics, where Hainebach formerly was a research associate. Hainebach now is with the Space Sciences Laboratory of the Aerospace Corp. in Los Angeles.

The two scientists used rhenium-187, a chemical element that could not previously be used for radioactive dating of cosmic events. This

element has a half-life of 40 billion years, which is the time that half the amount originally present decays radioactively.

If the amount of the material that was originally present can be calculated and if the amount present now is measured, the length of time the element has been around can be estimated.

Schramm and Hainebach were able to use rhenium to date the universe because nuclear physics techniques have been developed to calculate how much of the element has been produced in stars during the evolution of the galaxy.

Scientists now think that most rhenium is created in the explosion of massive stars, which have existed throughout the history of the galaxy.

The Chicago scientists say they have confirmed their conclusion by using the elements thorium and uranium.

But Schramm said, "The use of the extremely long-lived rhenium-187 for doing this calculation is far superior to the shorter-lived thorium and uranium."

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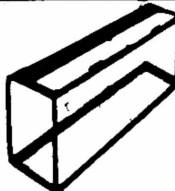
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

9-1 No Cover

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War is hell? Not to strategic gamers

By Jerry Harbury
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Once a month, a small group of armchair generals gathers in a college classroom to reflight some old battles—like Waterloo, Gettysburg and Stalingrad.

For hours, they pore over cardboard battleplans, deploying infantry battalions and artillery batteries into positions to destroy enemy units or seize a strategic hill or town.

The meetings are conducted by the Maine Wargamers Association, one of hundreds of similar groups around the country devoted to the fast-growing hobby.

The gameboards are scaled-down versions of historic battle sites, and the military units—represented by tiny cardboard chips—are the same ones that met in the actual encounters.

At one table, two players began the opening scenario of a complex game called "Wellington's Victory." Bob Kane of Portland was moving Napoleon's army into position to capture a village south of Waterloo. Larry Willwerth of Scarborough, heading an Anglo-Dutch force, was trying to block him.

The scenario is based on a preset number of moves by each player, and takes 10 to 12 hours to com-

plete. "It would take 50 or 60 hours to play the whole game," said Kane.

Lengthy games are nothing new for dedicated wargamers. Willwerth, a 33-year-old engineer who has been involved in the hobby since 1968, attends national conventions that attract crowds of 2,500.

"We go to these tournaments once or twice a year, and we play for three straight days," he said. Many wargamers say they got hooked on the hobby after tiring of chess. "Chess was designed as a war game, but it's not as realistic," said James Allard of Westbrook. Although dice are rolled in most

games, players insist that skill and intelligence, not luck, determine the outcome.

In general, wargamers tend to be college-educated, with an interest in history, and many are former military officers. "People give us inquisitive looks. They think we're a bunch of wargamers, but we're not," said Allard.

The wargaming boom got its start in the late 1950s, with the introduction of a game called Tactics II. Today, there are several hundred games to choose from, and the number of hobbyists nationwide probably ranges from 100,000 to 150,000. There are several national publications devoted to wargaming.

The games are based on battles dating back to the times of the Roman legions and earlier, and go up to Vietnam. Although most games are for two players, five association members were involved in a recreation of medieval England's Wars of the Roses.

There are a handful of games based on theoretical scenarios, including wars between NATO and Warsaw Pact powers, and on space conflicts with a gameboard that spans the galaxies.

The games vary widely in complexity, and novices are advised to start out with the simpler ones.

End of sexism in schools goal of feminist educator

NEW YORK (AP)—Not long before Barbara Sprung started creating and promoting nonsexist materials for schoolchildren, her own classroom was strictly old school.

"I used to tell a little girl her dress was pretty. I encouraged aggressive behavior in boys and passive behavior in girls," she admits.

Sprung, 43, now at the head of a national effort to eliminate sex role stereotypes in young children, explains:

"When I was trained as a teacher in the 1960s, I was taught that sex roles were important and that as a teacher it was part of my job to reinforce these roles."

All that changed in March 1972 when she spotted an ad seeking a feminist to create a nonsexist early childhood program at the Women's Action Alliance, Inc. here.

Jolted by the sexist imagery in books she was shown during that job interview, Sprung underwent "an instant consciousness raising," and took the job.

In the five years that she has been director of the Nonsexist Child Development Project for the WAA, Sprung says she has seen encouraging progress in efforts to sweep out the stereotypes.

Many publishing houses have issued new guidelines to eliminate sexist terminology, and most publishers have produced one set of new readers or are working on them now, she notes.

Sprung and her staff of two at the WAA project aim to reach educators who work with preschool tots. Proceeding from the tenet that children learn through play, they have developed several toys, games and classroom materials. These items depict men and women in nontraditional roles and also present men in nurturing roles.

"If these concepts are taught early," Sprung maintains, "they

won't have to be retaught later."

The project could not provide figures indicating the reach of its nonsexist efforts to date. But the director concedes that "a very small percentage of preschoolers have nonsexist materials."

Sprung and her staff travel regionally and nationally to lecture and give presentations to educational, parent and day care groups.

The interest has been good, she said, but roadblocks remain. First among these is the low-level priority given to early childhood education. The lack of awareness of decision-makers and power-wielders throughout the educational system is another impediment.

"The key people who'll decide what materials the children will get have a spotty awareness of the problems. We need more of a national commitment on the part of curriculum developers, state departments of education, school administrators and materials manufacturers," Sprung said.

Teacher training is undergoing changes, she continues, "but it's happening too slowly." The mother of two also laments the "staggering" amount of sexist imagery that television hurls at its young viewers.

Sprung foresees the project's gradual evolution into a major resource center for early childhood education. But her immediate goals are to expand in teacher-training capacity and to develop more materials for pre-school children.

Sprung planned and coordinated the First National Conference on Nonsexist Early Childhood Education in 1976, which drew over 250 educators from all parts of the country.

In 1975, she visited the People's Republic of China as a member of a delegation of early childhood educators.

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Activities

Thursday

Computing and Academia—
"Implications and Future," 8:30
a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center.
Women's Seminar Film, noon to 2
p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
SGAC Film: "My Man Godfrey," 7
p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center
Auditorium, admission 50 cents.
Free School—Guitar, 5 p.m. to 8
p.m., Student Center Illinois
Room.

Free School—Magic and Illusion,
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center
Ohio Room.

Free School—Sewing, 7 p.m. to 8:30
p.m., Student Center Fourth
Floor.

Free School—Hatha Yoga, 7:30
p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center
Ballroom A.

Free School—French, 7:30 p.m. to 9
p.m., Student Center Sangamon
Room.

Carbondale United Fund Board
Dinner, 7 p.m., Student Center
Dining Room.

Art Auction, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.,
Student Center Ballroom B.

Block and Bridle Club Meeting, 8
p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center
Mississippi Room.

Panellenic Council Meeting, 8
p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center
Iroquois Room.

SCPC Dessert Playhouse, Dick
Penney, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student
Center Ballroom D.

Dance, Faye James announcing, 8
p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center
Big Muddy Room.

Free School—Noon Seminar, "Our
Roots: Women in the American
Past," Student Center River
Rooms.

Inter-Greek Council Meeting, 9
p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center
Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.
Beta Alpha Psi Meeting, 7 p.m. to
10 p.m., Home Economics
Lounge.

Canoe and Kayak Club Meeting,
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room C.

Sailing Club Meeting, 9 p.m. to 10
p.m., Lawson 121.

Society for Creative Anachronism
Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10
a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center
Activity Room B.

Forestry Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to
9 p.m., Neckers B 360.

Delta Phi Kappa Meeting, 7 p.m. to
9 p.m., Student Center Activity
Room A.

Hillel-Hassidiam, 4 p.m., 715 S.
University.

Hillel-Israeli Dancing, 8 p.m., 715 S.
University.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B.

MOVE Blood Drive Meeting, 7:30
p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center
Activity Room D.

U.S. Committee for Justice in
Palestine Meeting, 4 p.m. to 6:30
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room B.

Special Olympics Committee
Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris
Library Auditorium.

Phi Beta Sigma Meeting, 9 p.m. to
11 p.m., Student Center Activity
Room A.

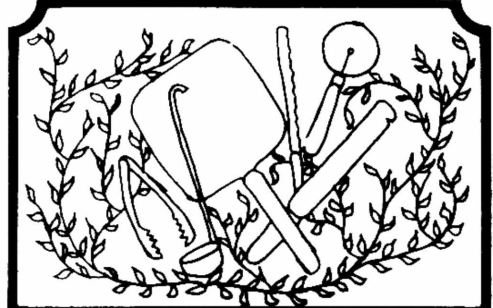
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Fraternity to sponsor art auction featuring Dali, Rockwell paintings

By David Lindberg
Student Writer

Original oils, lithographs, et-
chings, and watercolors by well-
known artists and some lesser-
known artists will be auctioned at 8
p.m. Thursday in Student Center
Ballrooms B and C. The works of
art may be previewed starting at 7
p.m.

Alpha Kappa Phi (AKP) frater-
nity is presenting the auction to
raise funds for developing the
fraternity. Among the artists whose

work will be auctioned will be
Salvador Dali, Norman Rockwell,
and Mary Vickers. There will be
between 200 and 300 pieces auc-
tioned, and all the works are
framed and ready to hang. Prices
should range from \$10 to around
\$500.

The auction is being coordinated
by the Gallery Art Center, which
auctions artwork throughout the
Midwest on a regular basis. Fred
Grossman, director of the Gallery
Art Center, will be one auctioneer.

According to an AKP member,
Grossman will first give some
history of the artwork and then
begin taking bids.

"It won't be the type of auction
where if you raise your hand ac-
cidentally he will hold you to it. It
will be the type where you could en-
joy just sitting around and watching
the action if you want to," AKP
spokesman said.

There will be a \$2 donation in ad-
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Bottle Sucking Contest

Grand Prize: Rexall Sun Lamp

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the Small Bar

HIGHWAY

Campus Briefs

The deadline for ordering this year's Obelisk II, the SIU yearbook, is 5 p.m. Thursday. All orders must be submitted to the Obelisk office in Green Barracks 0646. Price of the yearbook is \$8.

The staff of *Communique* will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Speech Department Debate Room, Communications Building. All articles should be brought in at this time.

A wrestling clinic for students in 4th through 12th grades will be conducted from 3:30 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday beginning this Thursday at the Carbondale Community High School Recreation Room, 200 N. Springer St. Registration will be taken at the clinic's first three meetings.

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the A. L. Bowen Center are sponsoring a picnic at Crab Orchard Lake for the Bowen Center children Sunday. Anyone interested in helping should call 453-5714.

Anyone interested in forming a team for a spring co-ed volleyball league should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Community Center, 206 W. Elm St. League play begins April 12.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is soliciting donations through Friday in the Student Center Solicitation Area for the Friends of WSU in appreciation of the broadcasts of the SIU basketball games.

Ricardo Caballero, doctoral candidate in Latin American history, will discuss "Che Guevara, Hippie and Revolutionary" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Graduate Club meeting at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The public is invited.

The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, will hold a "Classical Evening" in a coffeehouse format from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Featured will be Jeff Altendorf on classical guitar, Cranston Knight reading poetry and Terri Rollie playing piano. Admission and refreshments are free, and the public is invited.

The Telpro group will produce a half-hour television concert Friday, and the public is invited to participate as production assistants and a live audience. Those interested should report to the color television studio at 5:45 p.m.

Students who plan to take either the Medical College Admission Test or the Dental Admission Test this spring must have applications postmarked by Monday. Applications are available in the Health Professions Information Office, Neckers A 181, or in the Career Planning and Placement Center Testing Office, Woody B 209. Both tests will be given April 30 and are mandatory for students wanting to enter either school in 1978.

The Black Togetherness group will sponsor a skating party Sunday at Poe's Skate Inn, Marion. Buses to Marion will leave the Neely Hall circle drive at 5:30 p.m. Persons interested in attending should sign up at the BTO table from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Grinnell and Trueblood Hall. A 50 cent donation will include cost of transportation, skate rental and admission.

Brazil's college-bound tested

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — If you are a Brazilian and you speak English well enough to know that "nonsense" implies "foolishness," then you have a solid chance of going to a university.

Meanings of words and phrases in foreign languages are among the thousands of answers students are being asked to give in this year's "vestibular," a massive, week-long battery of tests for admission to Brazilian universities.

In Portuguese-speaking Brazil, passing the vestibular is the basic requirement for entering a university. Unlike in the United States, high school grades, teacher recom-

mendations and college interviews count for little or nothing as credit for college-bound Brazilians.

Recently, more than a 1 million Brazilian secondary school graduates sat down for the grueling make-or-break exams. About two thirds were expected to fail the complex, multiple-choice-question tests administered in high school gyms, public libraries and even sports arenas.

For those who pass the exams and enter universities, admission is free at the government-owned universities. But the course could be highly expensive for those who pass the test in privately owned

universities.

In the Gama Filho University in Rio De Janeiro, for instance, the medical and engineering courses could cost as much as U.S. \$120 a month.

Critics say exams like the vestibular, with narrow selection criteria, deny students the broader chance afforded by essays, interviews and recommendations as entrance procedures.

Defenders of the tests say they are fair because they are based on hard data and not on variable factors dependent on regions, special favors or human error.

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"People are nicer when they're relaxed"

'Doctor' cures ailing patients with water, soil treatments

By Andy Lippman
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Although he doesn't have a medical degree, John Garnish provides most of the doctoring his patients ever get. And they never complain.

After all, who ever heard of a plant talking back? Garnish, like his father before him, is supervisor of the Drown Conservatory here. His waiting room is more jammed than ever now because of the recent interest in indoor plants.

They can be found in most department stores and are often on sale at the local supermarket. What was once a search for a little touch of greenery has developed into an obsession for the plant world, a realm in which Garnish has worked most of his life.

"Lots of times people call to tell us they've got a sick plant, but it's like talking to a doctor on a phone. You can't tell what's wrong with a plant from someone describing the symptoms," said Garnish, whose knowledge comes from experience rather than books.

Garnish says the problem often is that people Garnish says the problem often is that people go too far too fast in selecting their first plants. They wander through the conservatory and become

enamored of an exotic orchid or delicate palm.

"They see a plant that looks pretty and they immediately want one just like it," Garnish said. "And if they don't lose interest in it, it often just can't be grown in the average household."

Students report stolen stereos

Three burglaries involving stereo equipment were reported by students to Carbondale police, police said Wednesday.

Two of the thefts occurred in Wilson Hall. Scott Harrington, a freshman biology, and Michael Johnson, a sophomore in cinema and photography, told police their stereos were stolen during the spring break. The combined value of the stereo equipment was \$328. There was no forced entry in either room, police said.

Richard L. Jasinski, a sophomore in general studies, also told police his stereo was taken during break. Jasinski, who lives at 820 W. Freeman St., said the equipment was worth \$200, police said.

Entry to the student's room was gained by forcing the lock on a bathroom door which separates rooms in the building, police said.

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Tuition-free schools likely in distant future: researcher

By A. Steve Warnalls
Student Writer

Free tuition in Illinois' state-supported universities would cost each of the state's 4.5 million taxpayers only \$8 in extra taxes during 1974, but such a practice may not become reality until the end of this century, said John Barnes, an SIU staff member who has done research on the history of funding state schools.

Barnes said free tuition is the next step. His 1974 master's thesis indicates that free tuition began with elementary education, advanced to free secondary schools and initially reached two-year community colleges. Barnes, coordinator of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said, however, that free tuition is not economically wise at this time.

"Since the time of the study, costs have gone up considerably," he said. "I don't think we can support free tuition with the economy the way it is. As we view things today, free tuition is not possible in this decade or the next decade. I think it is a good movement, but it is going to be many years away," he said.

Barnes said two conditions have to exist in the Illinois economy before free tuition can be instituted. "First, the state's private colleges will have to be in sound financial position with a guaranteed steady enrollment. Second, there will have to be extra money in the general revenue fund with no serious competition for that money from other constituencies."

Free tuition is one alternative to current funding methods—methods which often result in tuition increases. Those increases, along with program cutbacks and tax increases are other alternatives, according to SIU administrators. In some cases, a combination of alternatives is effective in keeping a university in operation.

SIU President Warren Brandt said recently the student should pay for his education. "I hardly support the principle of free tuition. The IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) has set the tuition students should pay at one-third of the instructional cost."

The SIU Board of Trustees recently voted to raise tuition for undergraduate students by \$8 per year. The board voted under protest, with board chairman Harris Rowe saying that despite the unanimous approval of the hikes, the board wanted to let the IBHE know that they would not be forced into a similar position in future years.

Sharing the free tuition concept is Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. "Philosophically I don't believe it (tuition) is justified. I believe we should have free tuition. Pragmatically, the University just couldn't operate without it," he said.

Swinburne said of the Barnes study, "There's a lot of logic in what he proposes. Alternatives have been discussed, but we are dealing with the political atmosphere of the time." Swinburne said raising tuition is "going the wrong way, philosophically" and believes that raising taxes would be "as popular as raising tuition and fees."

Warren Buffum, associate vice president for financial affairs, said that a tax increase was not desirable and probably would not be accepted by the people of the state. He said, "We have survived by cutting out some programs. The question is how long can you maintain the stance of low or no tuition."

Loren Young, director of institutional research, said free tuition involved cutbacks as a last resort. "We could cut back on research," the University's prime interest, he said, or "we could cut back on public service" which is a big aid to the people of the state.

Young said SIU's low or no tuition policy has caused maintenance of instructional and research equipment to slow down. "We are on the verge of a massive replacement problem" for which SIU may not have the funds, he said.

Young said he regrets a tuition increase, but "it may be the only way to pay for the University's costs unless a better alternative is found soon. Although cutbacks may be a last resort, both Buffum and Young said program cutbacks have permitted the University to keep its head above water."

Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said, "Illinois is in trouble financially." He said Gov. Jim Thompson "has made strong promises not to raise taxes," thereby removing one alternative to funding the state's colleges this year.

Busch, as a student leader, opposed tuition increases. "I know of no one who favors a tuition increase at SIU." He said he found the Barnes study "very convincing. It shows we could have free education in relation to what the Illinois State Scholarship Commission is already funding."

Most of the administrators interviewed regard tuition as a financial barrier to higher education which should not be placed before a

college student. Few take exception to this, because many see free tuition to be the next form of college funding.

Free tuition is nothing more than a totally tax supported system of state universities and colleges. Due to current economic conditions, however, it probably won't occur until the 21st century.

NEW INDIAN HISTORY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chicago's Newberry Library recently received a grant to prepare an Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History.

The atlas will deal with Indian history and Indian-white relations in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley region from 1615 to 1871.

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Carbondale library awaits federal funds for proposed multipurpose building

By Kenneth Kuehl
Student Writer

Charlie Perdue, head librarian for the Carbondale Public Library, said the library must count on federal aid to ease its space problem.

"Everything is below standard," he said. "It's below American Library Association standards, Illinois Library Association standards, even school library standards. Anyone walking in off the street could see we are crowded." He said the library is below standards because it doesn't have enough aisle space, seats, study space, or services.

The federal government, through the Local Public Works Act, would provide all the money needed to build a new library on the vacant corner of Jackson Street and University Avenue. The new library would cost \$1,030,000 and would be about three times the size of the present library.

The present library, built in 1957, was intended to accommodate 30,000 books, Perdue said. It now has 55,000 books on its shelves. The library should have 60 seats. It has 12 seats for adults and six for children, Perdue said. The library now has no films and no art rental

and can only keep back issues of its 125 periodicals for one year, Perdue said.

"It has been suggested that we use microfilm," Perdue said. "It seems ridiculous, but we can't even fit a microfilm machine in here."

The proposed library would have space for a microfilm machine, Perdue said. The new library, if it is built, would have space for 80,000 books, 250 periodicals, 2,500 records, 500 eight millimeter films and 200 art reproductions. It would have study carrels, listening carrels, a conference room and a multipurpose room for use by the library and civic organizations, Perdue said.

The new library also would have expanded children's services such as puppet shows or reading hours, Perdue said. The library is preparing to hire a children's librarian.

"I think we've waited long enough," Perdue said. "Even though we are not well endowed with space, a children's librarian would be able to improve children's services and could even work outside the four walls by visiting schools."

We would like to give the library

a pleasant atmosphere, to make it a nice place to relax and spend leisure time," Perdue said. But this dream is unlikely to come about at the present library. "By the end of the year, we'll be a stand-up library. There won't be a seat."

Perdue said the Local Public Works Act came about at the end of last year and that \$2 billion was allocated through the program to about 1,200 applicants out of about 20,000. The Carbondale City Council submitted five applications, four dealing with streets and sewers and one with the library, Perdue said. The City Council gave the library first priority.

The Economic Development Administration (EDA), which handles the money for the Local Public Works Act, also gave the library first priority in the city but failed to provide the finances. However, the EDA is again offering \$2 billion for the local Public Works Act. Perdue hopes that the library need only update employment records to reactivate its application.

The only other way the Carbondale Public Library could ob-

tain money is through a tax referendum. "We don't support a tax increase," Perdue said.

If the library gets the money, Perdue assures, "We will have a lot more space to be able to serve Carbondale better. We'll have more space for reference, browsing, seating and audio-visual materials. It will be a pleasant atmosphere with expanded services and programs and better service and programs. I anticipate people staying in the library longer."

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Researchers detect 5 rings surrounding 'mystery planet'

By Tony Ledwell
Associated Press Writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—Five thin rings have been detected surrounding the mysterious planet Uranus, and scientists said Wednesday they constitute the first major structural discovery in the solar system in 50 years.

Until the sighting from an airborne space laboratory earlier this month and followup confirmation by earthbound astronomers, Saturn was believed to be the only one of the solar system's nine known planets to have such rings.

Details of the finding were discussed by researcher James Elliott in an interview.

"The possibility of the rings had been vaguely speculated before, but the discovery caught everyone by surprise," said Elliott, an astronomer at Cornell University.

Elliott said he and his coworkers at the Ames Research Center here were studying the stars around Uranus, the seventh planet from the sun, from the laboratory aircraft 41,000 feet above the Indian Ocean when the abrupt sighting was made.

The rings had not been discovered before, he explained, because the light reflected from the planet is usually so bright it ob-

scures lesser reflections from the rings. But on March 10, the planet's position on the night side of earth provided the right light conditions for detecting the rings.

Elliott said the rings are similar to the rings around Saturn, but much thinner. Much more research remains to be done, he added.

"We don't know why they are so thin," he said. "They are only a few miles thin, and the thickest one is 30 to 60 miles. Saturn's rings are thousands of miles thick."

"We can't really tell what the rings are made of," he said.

"One good guess would be some type of ice. One theory about Saturn's rings is that they are made out of snowballs."

One possibility, he said, is that the rings are composed of material present during the formation of the solar system that never coalesced into moons or are remnants of a moon.

He also said the discovery of the rings could have a major impact on current knowledge of Uranus.

Presently, scientists believe Uranus is four times larger than Earth and has a surface temperature of 300 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. It is 17 billion miles from the sun.

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Women gymnast's hopes rest on freshman's injured ankles

By Rick Karch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The fate of the SIU women's gymnastics team in this weekend's AIAW national championships may depend largely on the ankles of freshman Cindy Moran.

Moran, fresh out of Beverly, Mass., sprained both her ankles Feb. 5. She has competed only once since then, and that was three weeks ago in the regional meet when she performed only on the uneven bars. She won that event, however, and is looking forward to competing in all four events in the national meet Friday and Saturday in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

In fact, she thinks the injury may be an advantage. She also is sure that the SIU women will win

Boxing Club wins four bouts in initial meet

By Steve Conran
Student Writer

Members of the SIU Boxing Club won four of eight fights in the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Tournament held last weekend at the University of South Carolina.

"The fellas did a outstanding job due to the fact it was their first experience inside a ring. They had to compete against guys who had fought anywhere from five to twenty-five fights," said club president Steve Werner.

Jay Zumbahlen led the way with a win in the preliminary round and a semifinal win in the 172-pound weight class before losing by decision in the final. Zumbahlen's victories were both stopped by the referee, with the first bout being halted after just 20 seconds.

In the 147-pound weight class, Dirk Hall won a three round decision in the preliminaries but was defeated by decision in the semifinals.

Tim Miller lost a split decision in the preliminaries, breaking his thumb in the process. Miller, the club's 156-pound entry, will be sidelined for an indefinite period of time.

In the 165-pound class, Hal Ballard won a decision in the preliminary round before dropping a decision on points in the semifinals.

Approximately 100 boxers from 17 schools competed in the tournament. At a coaches' meeting during the tournament, Werner was elected as the Regional Director of Midwest Collegiate Boxing. He will be involved with public relations for the National Collegiate Boxing Association.

"I'd like to encourage other fellas to participate in the boxing program in future years at SIU," Werner said.

The club's first scrimmage at SIU is scheduled for the end of April. Team weight champions will be decided in the scrimmage to decide which boxers will be sent to meets.

Soccer playoffs begin Saturday

International Soccer Team "A", last year's intramural champion in mini-soccer, will once again be favored and top seeded in this year's tournament which starts Saturday morning in Pulliam Gym.

"Five out of the nine teams competing in the playoffs have a chance of getting to the finals. It has been a pretty evenly matched season. There hasn't been any real violent play so far," said Dan Habel, graduate assistant in charge of scheduling.

International Soccer Team "A", which won all four of its games during the season, will play D. Phoenix at 8:45 Saturday. Latinos, also 4-0 for the season, goes up against Free Toss at 10 a.m., Ayacucho faces Mazda at 9:15 and International Soccer Team "B" plays Sigma Tau Gamma at 8:30 in other first round games.

the national championship.

"It might be an advantage because I will fight harder to avoid it," she said. "I expect it to make me do better."

The event which will cause her the most problems is vaulting, in which she will have to land on both sprained ankles. "It will hurt, but one vault will be enough, and I can stand it." She just started vaulting again a week ago.

She rejured her right ankle a couple days ago, but said it is no worse than before.

"It's getting stronger now, and I'll just have to use my head in the meet."

"And I expect us to win," she continued. "I have a philosophy that superior athletes are better than average athletes, and we're the superior athletes. We all have a good attitude and want each other to do great."

She then said that she wouldn't mind eating her words should the team not win the national championship.

"The attitude is a lot better now than before (when the team was losing)," Moran said. "Everyone was tight and anxious before."

"But we figured out that the only way to win is to do our job and forget the pressure. Everyone is changed now."

Moran has a couple personal goals that she wants to fulfill in the meet.

"I'd love to place in the top nine all-around, then I'd get to go to the World Games. It would also be nice if I could win the uneven bars."

She has the confidence that she

can get the job done, and her coach, Herb Vogel, knows that.

"She's confident, and she'll be a key factor in how we do," Vogel said. "She's coming along well, but her right ankle is real bad."

"If she was competing healthy and fully, we wouldn't be a sure 'in,' but we'd be a strong contender."

Vogel has said before that Moran could be the best gymnast on the SIU team because her potential is unlimited, contrasted to other girls who can only get so good.

Moran came to SIU as an Elite gymnast, which is one of the top 80 in the country.

Going by looks, Moran doesn't even look like a freshman, because she is so small—only 85 pounds. And she doesn't consider herself a freshman because she is an Elite gymnast.

"People expect more from me because of it," she said.

Probably the hardest thing she has had to do at SIU is overcoming the fear factor. Some of the routines are very dangerous, and it's tough to do them the first time.

"Sometimes it doesn't bother me, and I can do it without any effort. But other times, I crash a few times before I get it right."

"I had to learn to use my brain more," Moran said. "If you try a new thing and throw it away without any thought, you're liable to get hurt."

If Vogel is right, and SIU's chances in the national championship rest on this confident, petite gymnast, then the SIU women might win it after all.

Moran expects them to, anyway.

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Hopefuls

ALL VETS WELCOME

It won't be Florida, but golfers ready for meet

By Dave Hoan
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The weather won't resemble Florida's, but the SIU golf team will still compete in the Leatherneck Invitational at Western Illinois Saturday.

The golfers turned in a good performance in Florida during spring break. They placed 11th of 26 teams in the University of Miami tournament. Many of the teams were from Florida, where golf is a year-round past time.

Nine teams will compete in Saturday's tournament. Joining the Salukis will be SIU-Edwardsville, St. Ambrose College, Western Illinois, Rockford College, MacMurray College, Illinois State, Culver-Stockton and Augustana.

"I'd have to pick us as the favorites," said Coach Jim

Barrett. "Illinois State would have been the favorites, but they haven't been in any tournament play this year."

Barrett has his six-man traveling squad set for the 18-hole tournament. "We get to take six, and five scores will count," said Barrett, who took over the team for retired golf coach Lynn Holder last fall.

Golfing in the No. 1 spot for SIU will be All-America candidate senior Jim Brown, who turned in a 71.8 average for the four-day tournament in Florida. Freshman Jim Reburn will be in the No. 2 spot, followed by Jay Venable, Walt Semajluz, Jack Halter and Tom Coffey.

Coffey is a new-comer to the spring squad, and Barrett said he earned his chance to play by doing well in Florida.

"Coffey was a guy we didn't figure on to do anything," said Barrett. "But he earned his chance to prove himself and earn a place on the team for next year. He lacks tournament experience, though."

"I'll be shifting that No. 5 and No. 6 man around a lot this season," he continued. "I want to give everybody as much opportunity as possible to prove themselves. We have a lack of depth, because the guys shooting in those last spots don't have much competition golf under their belts."

Barrett's team has been practicing at Crab Orchard lately, but the coach said he will have his players switching courses in order to play as many as possible.

"We don't have any home matches, so it wouldn't make sense to stick on one course. We'll be going to Rend Lake Course real soon. And that's the closest thing to a championship course in the area."

While Barrett was pleased with his team's performance in Florida, he is still looking for his players to cut down on "mental errors."

One type of mental error that plagued the SIU golfers in Florida, according to Barrett, was "not reading the grain on the putting greens."

The grains on putting greens are different. Sometimes the golfer has to putt against the grain, and sometimes with it. The grain is simply how the blades of grass are bending.

"It's illegal for a golfer to bend down and check the grain, but they can pick it up by sight after experience," said Barrett. "Sometimes a golfer will just bend over and feel the grain, and act like they are wiping sand off of something."

"The grains are different in the South, it's a Bermuda grass, which is like a mat. Up North it's a Bent grass, which has longer blades."

As the season gets in full swing, so should the golfers. Barrett said his golfers will be picking up the "competitive edge," as the tournaments start rolling.

Brown is shooting at a 71 average now, and he still hasn't got

into his competitive groove," said Barrett. "His scores are just gonna get better, and that's why he is a bonafide All-America candidate. And Jim Reburn is in the same mold. He has super head for golf, but he lacks the experience. He's only a freshman, and he'll be one of the finer golfers to come out of SIU. And Brown definitely is one of the finest."

NFL adds games, teams in playoffs

PHOENIX (AP)—The National Football League voted Tuesday to expand its regular season to 16 games and to add two wild card playoff teams for the 1978 season.

The NFL also voted that, effective 1978, the Seattle Seahawks will be permanently placed in the American Conference's West Division and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the league's other 1978 expansion team, will become a part of the National Conference's Central Division.

Squids national champs with victory over Illini

By Jerry Campbell
Seasonal Writer

The SIU Squids captured the first National Collegiate Wheelchair Basketball championship Sunday at Champaign by virtue of a 65-45 victory over the University of Illinois Gizz Kids.

Going into the tournament the Squids were decided underdogs, due to the fact that they lost five players to an eligibility ruling, forcing the team to play the entire tournament with a five player roster. Bill Johnson, Ron Hawkins, Nate Quinn, Noreen Vollback and Joann Tables were declared ineligible for the competition because they were in university programs other than traditional four-year programs.

Despite the loss of Quinn, Johnson and Hawkins, three starters, and Vollback and Tables, the first two subs off the bench, the Squids breezed to two easy wins to gain the title.

The SIU team drubbed the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater 85-25 on Friday, and crushed Southwest Minnesota State 87-38 in Saturday's contest.

The Squids' Ray Clark led all scorers with 35 points in Friday's game, while teammates Greg Palumbo and Tim Marshall added 31 and 14 points respectively. In the Southwest Minnesota State game, Marshall and Palumbo each threw in 20 points and Ray Clark followed with 27.

Against the University of Illinois in the finals the Squids ran into their stiffest competition of the tournament. The Illini forces played the SIU team to a stalemate for most of the first half. At one juncture in the half the Gizz Kids took

a three point lead with just five minutes remaining before intermission. The lead was short lived, however, as the SIU corps got tough in the closing minutes and came back to take a 30-21 edge at the half.

In the second half the Squids used a half court press to break the game wide open. The Squids outscored their opponents 35 to 24 in the final stanza. Palumbo was high scorer with 30 points.

While Clark, Marshall and Palumbo were supplying the scoring power, Mike Viscuso and Cheryl Toomey were adding their defensive skills to the cause. Both Viscuso and Toomey moved into starting roles when the eligibility problems struck the Squids.

"We felt we still had a potent scoring punch with our three regular players, but we were concerned about Mike and Cheryl's ability to keep up on defense," said Don Campbell, the coach of the Squids.

"Mike has had medical problems this year and didn't play this season, and Cheryl had played a total of 10 minutes throughout an 11-game season. They did the job, though, they extended themselves to the limit. I'm very proud of them and all the Squids. They won against all odds, they deserve to be national champs."

The Squids rolled up some impressive team and individual records during the tournament.

The Squids as a team averaged 78 points a game, while giving up only 35 points per game, giving them a scoring margin of 43 points over their opponents. The Squids also shot 56 per cent from the field for the tournament. Their opponents were limited to a rigid 33 per cent.




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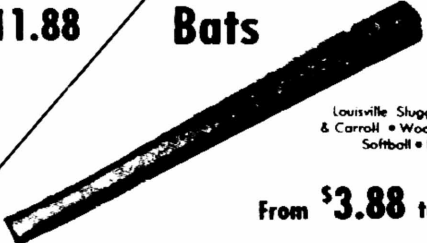
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Salukis smash Greenville in home opener

By Lee Feinswag
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

By banging out 11 hits and getting some help from the Greenville defense in the form of five errors, the baseball Salukis won their home opener Wednesday, 12-5.

Rick Murray and Neil Fiala led the way for SIU offensively, each getting three hits. Third baseman Murray led off the bottom of the first inning with a home run, driving the second pitch just around the left field foul pole. He scored three runs in the game.

Fiala reached base five times with three singles, a walk and an error and scored a run. Murray picked up a pair of RBI's. First baseman Chuck Curry also homered in the sixth, hitting one to straightaway center field. Aided by the strong wind, the blast easily went 425 feet.

Ricky Keeton, 2-1, went seven innings to pick up the win. Jack Radosevich relieved and pitched the final two innings. Keeton gave up the five runs on seven hits. Radosevich allowed two hits.

The Salukis jumped out to the lead on Murray's shot, but Greenville tied the score in the second on a solo shot by leftfielder Nate Jackson.

SIU took the lead for good again in the third when rightfielder Paul Ondo walked, but was hit on the foot by Murray's single. Murray went to second on Fiala's base hit and scored on centerfielder George Vukovich's single.

SIU picked up three more in the fifth when Murray led off with a base hit. Fiala singled, but was forced at second on a Vukovich grounder as Murray moved to third. Murray and Vukovich each scored when the Greenville shortstop threw Craig Robinson's grounder into the dugout. Robinson ended up on third and scored when Jim Reeves, the next batter, hit a sacrifice fly to right.

Greenville got two in the sixth when centerfielder Rick Parr homered with a man on to cut the SIU lead to 5-3, but the Salukis came on strong in the bottom half of the inning.

With one out, Ondo got his first college hit. Then the fun began for Greenville second baseman Greg Motley. Motley got a bad case of the fumbles when Murray hit one on the ground that Motley bobbled for an error. Motley then picked it up and made a throw that wasn't even close to the first baseman, making two errors on one play.

With men on second and third, Fiala drilled one at Motley and it went through him scoring both runners, to make 7-3 and giving Motley his third error of the inning. Vukovich walked and Craig Robinson drilled one into the gap between center and right for a triple. He scored on a grounder, and then Curry hit his homer to close out the five run inning.

Greenville scratched for a couple more in the seventh on a single, a walk, a forceout and a sacrifice, but answered with two in the bottom part of the inning.

Curry and catcher Steve Stieb walked and moved up on a balk. Ondo scored Curry on a sacrifice fly and Murray's grounder to short got Stieb in. The runs closed out the scoring.

It was a perfect day for a ball game and the warm, sunny weather brought an estimated crowd of 800, including standing room only on the popular hill down the first base line.

SIU coach Itchy Jones was both pleased with the crowd and the performance of his team.

"I was pleased with the hitting of Murray, Fiala and Vukovich and Robinson's RBI's. And it was nice to see Ondo get his first college hit, too," Jones said after the game.

"Murray hit the ball real well," Jones said. "He's probably had more hitting practice than anyone and that helped him."

Jones was also glad to keep Keeton in the game for seven innings. "He needs the work and we're trying to get him back in shape so he can do the job he did for us last year," Jones said.

referring to the superb season Keeton had last year at SIU. Keeton was 8-1 with a 2.32 ERA last year.

"It was an excellent crowd for our first day and this is the largest crowd we've played in front of this year," the coach said.

With three more wins, Jones can become the winningest baseball coach in SIU history. He'll have a shot at it this Friday and Saturday when the club travels to Miami, Ohio for a pair of doubleheaders. Next home game is at 1 p.m. Sunday against Vanderbilt.



Sophomore hurler Rickey (Buster) Keeton worked seven innings in Wednesday's home opener victory over Greenville to boost his season

mark to 2-1. Keeton gave up seven hits and five runs. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

NL East is strangest division in baseball

This is the second of a four-part series analyzing the upcoming major league baseball season. This article wraps up the National League. The articles on the American League will be in next Tuesday's and Wednesday's issues.

The NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST is the strangest of the four baseball divisions. Forgetting last season when the Phillies ran away from the field, the winner is the team that gets hot in September. The NL East is well balanced, and the winner will probably have the lowest winning percentage of the four division leaders.

In order of last season's finish:

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES: The Phils were hurt a lot by the free agent draft when they lost second baseman Dave Cash to Montreal. Cash was a great leadoff hitter and plays solid in the field. Ted Sizemore will replace him and for Philadelphia that's a big drop.

Pitching could also be a problem for the Phils. Jim Kaat, at 39, and Jim Lonborg, at 34, might be too old to count on again. Steve Carlton is one of the best lefties around when he's on, but he's very inconsistent year to year.

But the Phils' worries end there. They can hit like wild, with Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski, Jay Johnstone and Garry Maddox. Schmidt and Luzinski combined for 59 homers and Maddox hit .330. Catcher Bob Boone hit .271 and made the All-Star team, and Larry Bowa is solid at short. Losing Dick Allen could hurt, though.

The Phils will need a fast start in case the pitching breaks down.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES: The Bucs made a strange deal when they traded catcher Manny Sanguillen to the A's for manager Chuck Tanner. Sanguillen hit .290 last year. Tanner didn't get to bat once. Then they traded another good stick when they sent Richie Zisk to the White Sox. Pitchers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster will help the staff, but Willie Stargell is getting old and injury prone and power might be a problem.

The Pirate infield is shaky, at best, defensively but Rennie Stennet at second and Bill Robinson at third will help at the plate.

Pittsburgh's best shot to win the race comes from



Off the post

With Lee Feinswag

the pitchers. John Candelaria is a legitimate stopper, and could win a lot more than 20 games. Jerry Reuss, Jim Rooker and Bruce Kison give them a well-rounded staff.

NEW YORK METS: Pitching. It sums up the Mets in a word. Tom Seaver, Jon Matlack and Jerry Koosman give them the best staff in baseball. But it ends there.

Defensively, the Mets are good. They were fourth in the league last year, but at the plate they're more anemic than a sick child. Dave "Kong" Kingman can crank out home runs like a machine, but he batted .239 and fields like a little leaguer.

Unless the pitchers have another super year, the Mets will spend a lot of time looking up at the rest of the division.

CHICAGO CUBS: The Cubbies are still a few years away, but things are starting to look up. The trade winds blew real well for them, picking up Bobby Murcer, Bill Buckner and Greg Gross. Gone are Rick Monday, who had good stats but never really did much. Most of his power and RBI potential was wasted in the leadoff spot. Bill Madlock, also gone, will be missed because of his bat and will leave a gap at third.

Murcer, combined with Jerry Morales and Jose Cardenal give them a solid outfield with a lot of depth with ex-Saluki Joe Wallis and Gross on the bench. Buncker will do a good job at first. Manny Trillo is adequate at second and Ivan DeJesus, obtained in the Madlock for Murcer trade, will fill the crater the Cubs have had at short.

But when you talk about the battery, the Cubs need stock in Duracell. They are hurting bad on the mound, and catcher Steve Swisher is no Bench or Munson. Ray Burris could be good if he started out a little better than he usually does, and the rest of the

staff is going nowhere.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: The Cards have more speed than a hooker at a convention. Outfielders Bake McBride, Lou Brock and Jerry Mumphrey, and shortstop Gearry Templeton are among the fastest in the game and all are real solid ballplayers.

Keith Hernandez finally swung the bat last year and proved he can play first base in the majors, and Mike Tyson is adequate at second with a good stick. Ken Reitz has good glove at third, but runs like he's pulling a freight train. Ted Simmons is as good as anyone, save Munson and Bench, behind the plate, both with the glove and bat.

The mound is the problem for the Cards. Al Hrabosky is mad at the new commandant, Vern Rapp, for making him shave his mustache, and who knows how that will affect the temperamental reliever? John Denny, last year's ERA leader, is good, but Pete Falcone is so inconsistent it's weird. Bob Forsch is not cutting it. John D'Acquisto and Larry Dierker, picked up in trades, will have to go above and beyond what they have ever done before to send St. Louis to the top.

Dierker got hurt in spring training, and the Cards are starting from a hole. Maybe they should shuffle again.

MONTREAL EXPOS: Tony Perez and Dave Cash might be wishing they were back with their old teams come the hot summer days. Last season the Expos won all of 55 games and things don't look an awful lot better.

Barry Foote and Gary Carter are tough catchers and Jose Morales is a good pinch hitter. But the pitching staff is not good. Manager Dick Williams will have to be a good teacher and be very patient, because the Expos have a lot of young talent(?) that will take a while to cultivate.

Predictions

NL EAST

- 1-Pittsburgh
- 2-Philadelphia
- 3-Chicago
- 4-St. Louis
- 5-New York
- 6-Montreal

NL WEST

- 1-Cincinnati
- 2-Los Angeles
- 3-San Diego
- 4-Atlanta
- 5-Houston
- 6-San Francisco